

number, and kill'd about equal their own number of the Enemy. A few French that were detach'd in that Party, shew'd themselves to admiration, under the Command of that brave Capain Monsieur de Saint-Cyr.

On Thursday last a Party of our Men being sent to view the ground about *Charlemont*, the Enemy fall'd out upon them; but, after a fine resistance, were forced to retire into a Turkish town, and provided for that purpose; which our Dragoons, seeing, quitted their Horses, fall'd amongst them under the shelter of their Cannon, killed several, and brought a considerable Booty of Cattel.

On Saturday last there was another Action, which happened as follows: Early that morning a strong Party of the Enemy came down the Mountains, and having surpris'd the Out-Camp near the New-Bridge, with great violence and fury, they enter'd the Town, where we had not above 20 well arm'd Men, and then not above 14 upon Guard. Upon their approach, the French Captain fir'd, and directed firing towards the Main-Guard kept in the Castle, who being the Alarm, march'd out, and met the Enemy, and kill'd them in the front of the Town, the Townsmen and some few Country-people, who were not so well arm'd; and then having discover'd several more changes again; but, notwithstanding the loss went to 1 of ours, they fell in with them again, the better of their Muskets, and thereby kill'd upon 20 of the Town, with the loss of several more. On our side were lost two Captains, one Lieutenant, and three private Soldiers. Two Prisoners, which were brought in the Town, say, The loss was 200 Horse, Foot, and Dragoons; That they could not be got forward, but that the Officers forc'd them on, and assur'd them, That if they got but into the Town, and secur'd it, all in the Garrison, without firing a Shot, would be surpris'd; and accordingly they did set up a most terrible flaze, but, to their cost, found it not a their promised expectation.

Some days ago, there was a Petition presented to His Grace the Duke of Schomberg, by the principal Gentlemen of these Counties; which is as follows:

To His Grace Frederick Duke of Schomberg, General of all Their Majesties Forces, &c.

The humble Petition of several of the Protestant Inhabitants of the Province of Ulster, in behalf of themselves, and the rest of the Protestant Nobility, Clergy, and Commonalty of the said Province, Humbly sheweth,

That Your Petitioners, with all imaginable Gratitude, are highly sensible of, and truly thankful for Your Grace's indefatigable Labour, Hazard, Toil, and Trouble, in Raising, Leading, and Protecting the English Troops of the Province, and preserving the Protestant Nobility, Clergy, and Commonalty, (as in Gratitude and Intereſt oblig'd) and will be ready to contribute their utmost Service and Assistance for securing the said Province, and carrying on this War.

Your Petitioners humbly pray Your Grace, That they may also continue, and continue fasting Expostors to a successful Your Grace for securing this Province, and Your Grace's further successful Management of this War against the Common Enemy.

And they, as in duty bound, shall ever pray.

Blaise,
J. Hamilton of Tallagh,
Daniel Mac-Niall, Esq;
Mac-Niall, Dean of Down,
Sir John Mayall,
Randall Brice Esq;

J. Wilkins, Dean of Clagher.
Francis Hill, Esq;
John Hawkins, Esq;
Charles Stewart, Esq;
Robert Donnellan, Esq; &c.

The General having taken this Petition into his consideration, and heard all that was said in pursuance of it, did, after great deliberation, come to the following Resolution.

December 30. 1689.

His Grace readily consents to what is desired by the Petitioners, and is willing to receive any Advice that they shall be pleas'd to offer for the Security of this Province, and the better success of the War against the Common Enemy. Signed by Order,
Richard Long, Secretary.

On Friday last that brave Officer Coll. Langton was surpris'd near Treiden before, the General received Examination taken at Treiden, from a Woman that lived in the town, who deposed, That her Husband was on the 10th inst. taken by the Irish, and kept in the House of one Monagan, a Protestant (which name) is retained thither since we left it: That the going thither to visit her Husband, he was conducted by the said Monagan, and several others. That 1000 Men should be sent into the Castle of Treiden, and that the quantity of Ammunition was enough to last up our Quarters. Whereupon the General directed the whole Body of the Army to march towards Treiden, and a great Assisting rain of the friendly returned him of the number of the Well, and the rest, and of the present state of the whole Army, and of the particular Orders given to the several numbers of the Well, Six, Servants, and other Men and Horses, upon point of their March, and further proceeded in the course of War, and success of their Trust, and King's Interest.

On Tuesday the 30 Instant, about Ten o'Clock at night, Commissary Shaker was by a strong Guard carried into Custody of a Messenger sent from England, and Orders are given, That a Commission Officer always attend him, until he come to London, to answer for the King's Provisions, keeping back of Horses, Carriages, and other Necessaries, which by his Place he was oblig'd to. His Place is at present supply'd by Mr. Robinson, late Surveyor of all the King's Forts and Fortifications in Ireland, and Mr. Pashamery, a Dutch Merchant.

Lieutenant-General Douglas's return is expected daily from the Frontier Towns and Garrisons, which he has been to view, and shew'd us to prevent the sending of any Relief to the Enemy, or any other provisions to our Quarters by the Enemies Irruptions upon them. The General has sent Orders to all the Chief Officers in Frontier and other Garrisons round the Province, to make publick Proclamation, That none presume to give the least succours to that Place, either of Salt, Tobacco, Money, or other Provisions, upon pain of Death. Our Men do daily visit and fleece them, so that they cannot have a single horse, their narrow Walls, the weak force of the Garrison, and the down, and took from them a considerable quantity of Cattel that were sent to them, and their Walls, without the having of one man, and much of Muskets shot. We have pull'd down part of New-Bridge, and built a Battery at the base of it, to secure a Pass close by it, and made several other Fortifications for the Defence of that burnt Town, where there is one whole House standing, nor above five or six men about of the flames as it was burning when we fell enter'd it going toward Dundalk.

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A Full and True
ACCOUNT
 OF HIS
Grace Duke Schomberg's
 Marching Towards
DUBLIN,

AND
 Of the Preparations the late King *James*
 is making to oppose him : With other Affairs relating
 to *Ireland* : In a Letter from *Chester*, Sept. 2.

Licensed, Sept. 4th. 1689. J. F.

Chester, Sept. 2d. 1689.

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Since my last we have this farther Account of *Carrick-Fergus*, That before the Surrender of the place, Duke *Schomberg* having advanced his Trenches, and several Breaches being made by the Cannon from the Frigats to the Sea-wards, and the Bombs having done considerable damage by Land, upon the Town, the Enemies Hearts begun to fail, and bear a Parley ; upon which some of the *English* Army peaceably advancing to capitulate, the treacherous *Irish* fired upon them, and killed near Sixty of our Men ; upon which Duke *Schomberg* declared, He would give none of them Quarter ; but being informed some hundreds of Protestants were there in durance, and having compassion for them, gave them the Terms mentioned in my last, and conveyed them Three Miles from the Town, which was as far as he was obliged ; but they had not marched above Three Miles further, when the *Scotch* of the Country, even the Women, fell upon them, the former disarming them, the latter recovered what they had plundered them of before, and so let them go towards *Charlemont* ; which place his Grace Duke *Schomberg* intends to take in, being upon his March towards *Dublin*, having only the *Newry-Pass*, and *Drogheda* to take ; the *Irish* daily imploring his Protection as he marches. The *Enniskilling* Party have over-run all *Connacht*, except *Athloan* and *Gallaway*, which is indeed a strong place.

By a Vessel arrived at *Liverpool*, on *Saturday* last, who left *Dublin* the Week before, being a Ship of Mr. *Thomas Bell's*, an eminent Merchant in *Dublin*. and a good Protestant, wherein was his Wife, and some other Passengers, who bring this Account, That before they came
 away,